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On page two will be found a list of magazines offered in connection with THE WEEKLY GLOBE. The magazines are clubbed at their wholesale, all the customary profit at retail being given to subscribers. Reckoning most any one of them at the retail price, you will find THE GLOBE will cost you, on the average, less than 50 cents a year, and in some cases only 10 cents.

A Fish Story.

(New York Times.) One of the stories told is that the popular Chinese fisherman, of whom an account had been given when Preserved Fish, just 21 years old, had been made captain of a New Bedford whaling vessel. A revenue cutter was sent to him with the name of the fisherman, "The Flying Fish." "What's the cargo?" was the next question. "The fish," said the fisherman, "and I am captain of 'Preserved Fish.' That government officer couldn't stand this. He did not propose to be fooled with or made a fool of by a fisherman. So he sent a gun and a party of men to the vessel. He climbed with his lieutenants, only to find that the whole truth and nothing but the truth had been told him.

Good Boots.

(Arkansas Traveler.) Clerk in a Missouri store (to customer)—"These boots are worth \$5." Customer—"They are not worth that much." Clerk—"I say they are." "I don't believe it." "Give me five dollars." "But you will." "I will not. Who are you that you can order me around this way?" "I am a bootmaker." "Why, how do you do, Mr. James? Please wrap up these boots. Five dollars, you say? Here's your money. Good day."

More Truth To Poetry.

(Lowell Courier.) Now the pond is frozen over, and its ice the fishers' cover, setting lines with flags that tell the bites of picklers. And it has frozen to the bone, and the fishers have fished from early morn till frosty eve, when the darkness makes them leave. Happy and hungry home they go, with a string of ten fish, and when they get home they drag in ten times ten seductive shiners.

Share Enough to Cut Butter.

One of these same Eastern fellows was looking for land in Calverley's country, when he met a boy at a railroad crossing. He inquired of the boy where the railroad went.

"It don't go anywhere, sir," was the reply. "They keep it here to run the cars on."

To a Cerman, Yes.

(Norritown Herald.) Leopold Von Ranke, the historian, who is over 100 years of age, is said to be bodily enveloped in the atmosphere of the "Weitgeschichte." This is cheering news. It was feared he would never live to finish the "Weitgeschichte." And life would be a blank without a "Weitgeschichte."

Lucky Fellow.

(Somerville Journal.) When you see me, mind call me the conductor's attention to the fact that there are only ten persons sitting on his side of a crowded car. I can't get a little closer and nearer to you, and when he is sandwiched in between two pretty girls.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1885.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The next issue will be the last for the year 1885, and will be the last one received by all whose subscriptions expire January 1. We hope that all will renew, as THE GLOBE during 1886 will be a paper that they cannot very well afford to do without. And we would especially ask all who renew to send as many new subscribers as they can. Every present subscriber can easily send at least one new subscriber, and in that way testify his approval of THE GLOBE, and give encouragement to efforts for greater and more attractive literary features.

We urge upon many kind agents the importance of showing sample copies of THE GLOBE. THE GLOBE speaks for itself, and when fairly examined always wins the approval of the one to whom it is given. Sample copies are free, and will be sent immediately upon the receipt of a postal telling the number required. We call particular notice to the sewing machine, watch and book advertisements, as it has been decided to give agents a commission upon each of those premiums.

We receive many inquiries concerning the quality of the Globe sewing machines. They are made upon the Singer model, and are sold in every class in respect, and are sold cheap because their patents have expired and their monopoly is broken.

Will every one who reads this notice send for sample copies and form a club? Send five subscriptions, besides your own; or send four, three, or two subscriptions if you cannot send five. Kindly determine, if you can do no better, that you will certainly send one new subscriber. There are many towns in which only one copy is taken. It is very desirable that a club be formed in such places, as a bundle of papers is more quickly and safely transmitted by mail. Address THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

SOCIALISTIC TENDENCIES.

Mr. LYMAN ABBOTT, in an able article entitled "Danger Ahead," published in the November Century, calls public attention to what he considers socialistic tendencies in American society. He states the condition of things very fairly. He recognizes the great and unhealthy power of corporations—greater, he says, than the power of the State itself—the just discontent of the working classes because of decreasing wages and unfair treatment, and the danger that lies in the concentration of capital. He sees that labor must organize for self-protection. But from the fact that one-half our workers are wage-workers, the vast majority of whom are either foreign-born or the children of foreign-born parents, Mr. ABBOTT thinks he sees a danger to the republic. In the great influx of immigrants bringing with them the prejudices of the old world, and smarting under the oppression they have suffered, unrestrained as they are in this country, he sees a menace to good order and the rights of property.

His remedy is co-operation, especially in the distribution of the products of labor. Rev. Dr. T. LEWIS BROWN recently delivered a lecture in Providence, in which he drew even a darker picture than Mr. ABBOTT paints, and predicts graver dangers from the same causes. He states that there are now 75,000 labor socialists, active and aggressive, and that they are making progress every day. He further states that the great and speedy that Mr. GLADSTONE can hope to do. The opposing interests that are to be reckoned with are, to a great extent, under the Tory Premier's control: if he agrees to lead the way to home rule, the citadel of his opponents will have surrendered, and there will be no further fighting. What PEARL did for free trade—bring the main body of its traditional avenues round to its support—Salisbury can do for home rule. It will be a splendid page of parliamentary strategy, and a happy thing for both Ireland and England if he shall have the consummate audacity to do it.

man, when told that the people were hungry, said: "Let the cattle eat grass." What wonder that the people rose under the horses' feet and throttled the aristocrats! What wonder that the head of the haughty peer should be cut off, the mouth stuffed with grass and borne on a pike as a banner in a procession! These were natural results.

But does such intolerance exist here? Let us see. Why is it that the wheels of industry are still in the city that has made within the last ten years the most rapid growth proportionately of population and material wealth of any New England city? Why is it that 5000 men are idle about the streets of Brockton? Are the factories silent because the workmen demand a higher division of property and begrudge the manufacturers' honest profits? Are these men foreign vagabonds, imbued with socialistic notions, brought from over the sea; men ready with torch and dynamite to burn and destroy? Not at all. They simply assert that in the adjustment of wages, in which they are certainly as much concerned as anybody, they be consulted and considered.

On the other hand, who are the men who fill a price list at the head of the Brockton workmen as they would throw a bone to a strange dog? Born aristocrats, tracing their ancestry through a long line of nobles and dukes of Devonshire and their congeners in England, which shut out the hungering people from the acres they are eager to cultivate. They are the men who have held their wealth together if he had refused practically to take the public into partnership with him. Unlike the great landholders of the dukes of Devonshire and their congeners in England, which shut out the hungering people from the acres they are eager to cultivate. They are the men who have held their wealth together if he had refused practically to take the public into partnership with him. Unlike the great landholders of the dukes of Devonshire and their congeners in England, which shut out the hungering people from the acres they are eager to cultivate. 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DYNAMITERS.

A Fearful Discovery in San Francisco.

Plot for the Wholesale Assassination of Prominent Men.

Chinatown Intended to be Blown Sky High.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 16.—The socialist side so liberally sown by our wild Coronet O'Donnell has taken root and grown rankly. Yesterday a carefully planned dynamite plot was uncovered by the police. Four of O'Donnell's followers, two of them cardinals in the church, were arrested and a full supply of dynamite and infernal machines were captured at the conspirators' headquarters. The evidence includes a list of prominent citizens who were to have been removed. For the past six months O'Donnell has been organizing an anti-coalie league, holding meetings at the same lot every Sunday. He has constantly used violent and threatening language, advertising dynamite and the use of dynamite in China. Among his followers were Henry Weisman, German; Charles Mittelstedt, a native of New York City, who paid special attention to O'Donnell's dynamite teachings. Both men organized military companies. O'Donnell also founded secret leagues to carry out the dynamite part of the programme. A list of citizens to be removed was prepared in a house, rented for the manufacture of dynamite bombs. A Russian named J. Kovats became associated with the dynamite men, and the record of their pretences of gold plate. About the time the work began on the manufacture of bombs, O'Donnell's agents came over his failure to remove Chinatown, as planned, and the fact of his aspiration for the governorship disgusted the most lawless and violent of the O'Donnell organization. Last Sunday he was denounced at several Socialist meetings. It was this split that, fortunately for the city, led to the discovery of the plot and gave away the police information which caused several dynamiters to be shadowed and the house on North beach to be watched.

Tuesday morning the police made a raid, under command of Captain Lee of the detective force, and the officers broke from door of the house. Kovats, the Russian, was found in the first room, and the officers on breaking open the door, discovered Weisman and Mittelstedt, and when they were looking about the premises the German pedler, Oscar Eggers, came into the room. Eggers was questioned upon searching the building Captain Lee

Found in a Closet.

A box containing ten pounds No. 1 giant powder, some black powder, fuse and dynamite bombs and dynamite shells ready for filling, two alarm clocks, small glass balls, wire, giant powder caps, a book written in the Russian language, containing plans and instructions and drawings for the manufacture of various kinds of dynamite bombs. They also found a box containing a book on revolutionary warfare by a German named Von Bismarck called the Nihilist's Petroski, noted Bakounine and Sophia Petroski noted Nihilists, and a number of newspaper scraps relating to the Nihilists.

Weisman and his companions were very nervous over the carelessness manner in which the officers handled the bombs, and when warned that they were about to explode. Weisman then asked the captain if he was boss of the job.

On being told that such was the case he said: "Well, if it leaks out that you have us under arrest, if you do not take us down in a carriage, so that we will not be seen in your life, I will not be answerable for your life."

The officers took the dynamiters to the Central station in a hack, and the explosive was removed.

Among the things found on the premises were an electric battery of five parts, which Kovats said was used in his lamp, the lamp of a silver plater, bombs constructed of gas-pipe, from five to seven inches in length, each to an inch in diameter, and a bomb in a case, closed with a cap, said of wrought iron. Others have a similar cap, with a hole drilled through to admit the fuse, and a glass bell alarm clock, the place of a bell, a black alarm clock, which was to be filled with acid when the break of the bell, would fall upon the explosive, which would then explode and detonate the bomb.

The police tried to keep the arrests from reporters, but the secret was out. The "Savoy" was much excited and gathered around the Central station and the morgue opposite.

Later in the possession of the police has caused the chief to bring a large force at the Central station under arms. The crowd had to be cleared from the street, and the police were sent to the rescue to rescue the prisoners. When the news of the arrest spread about town it was first thought to be one of O'Donnell's boys, but the news of the plot was disclosed in morning papers created a decided sensation.

It is the duty of persons to be removed is as follows: W. P. Coleman, prominent merchant and head of the citizens protective organization during the Kearney riots. W. V. Lovett, once a member of this city. H. L. Bissell, Sharon's attorney in the Atheneum Hill divorce suit. Kearney. Kearney was put upon the list.

He had been denouncing O'Donnell. The list was prepared before the split occurred in O'Donnell's ranks.

The arrested dynamiters declare they acted under O'Donnell's advice, knowledge and consent. He gave them means to carry out experiments with dynamite. O'Donnell is now reported to be dead.

A crowded temporary exhibition was held recently in the Assembly rooms, High street, Aldershot, Eng., by the Catholic Total Abstinence League attached to St. Joseph's Church. On the platform were Colonel E. Walker of the Third Royal Fusiliers (chairman); His Eminence Cardinal Manning, the Rev. Mr. West (vicar of St. Joseph's Church, Aldershot), Rev. Dr. Val d'Eremo (rector of the Holy Ghost Chapel, Aldershot); Mr. Leathley, Mr. Macauliffe, etc.

Colonel Walker, in a brief speech, introduced the cause, who was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

His Eminence, in the course of his remarks upon intemperance, said that it is pecuniary a British disease, and that it is a curse to the country. Then as to the wash. The money spent annually on intoxicating drinks is nearly twice as great as that spent upon men and girls. It is a very important cause of poverty, yet made for profit and use in service, and if universally adopted, will revolutionize the infantry.

The colonel goes to Washington to confer with the military authorities on the subject.

MANNING ON TEMPERANCE.

The Cardinal Addresses an English Audience and Quotates Statistics.

A crowded temporary exhibition was held recently in the Assembly rooms, High street, Aldershot, Eng., by the Catholic Total Abstinence League attached to St. Joseph's Church. On the platform were Colonel E. Walker of the Third Royal Fusiliers (chairman); His Eminence Cardinal Manning, the Rev. Mr. West (vicar of St. Joseph's Church, Aldershot), Rev. Dr. Val d'Eremo (rector of the Holy Ghost Chapel, Aldershot); Mr. Leathley, Mr. Macauliffe, etc.

Colonel Walker, in a brief speech, introduced the cause, who was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

His Eminence, in the course of his remarks upon intemperance, said that it is pecuniary a British disease, and that it is a curse to the country. Then as to the wash. The money spent annually on intoxicating drinks is nearly twice as great as that spent upon men and girls. It is a very important cause of poverty, yet made for profit and use in service, and if universally adopted, will revolutionize the infantry.

The colonel goes to Washington to confer with the military authorities on the subject.

His Eminence on the Old Man.

"Say Fred—I don't see you so often any more. Where do you spend your evenings now?"

"Home, Harry."

"You don't say so! Some pretty girl visited you, I suppose, eh? Getting religiously imbibed, maybe?"

"Neither, my boy. I simply feel my duty to stay at home more frequently."

"Because I want to get acquainted with my father."

Delicate and Useful Holiday Present.

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Mr. Lovett, the attorney, said he is besides captain of one of O'Donnell's companies. He is vice-president of the German-American League, 28 years old, good looking, rather robust, and said the scheme to kill the citizens on the list had been abandoned. Dynamite was to be used to fight the Chinese. O'Donnell told the police he was all well armed.

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